USED TO POINT MORAL

Wasted Career of the Late Lord Anglesey.

A NOTED SPENDTHRIFT

EFFORTS TO PRESERVE HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST.

Work of an Organization for Preservation of Such Places-New Bridge Club.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Star.

LONDON, March 30, 1905. The wasted career of the late Lord Anglesey will be used to point many a moral, though he could never adorn a tale. As a man he was simply hopeless; as an example of what should not be imitated, he is unique. There have been spendthrifts before, but perhaps none quite so imbecile. The case of Benzon, usually known as the Jubilee Juggins, is the most recent parallel. He used to boast that he always wore a new shirt, and the way in which he threw money about was positively reckless. Lord Anglesey, however, spent his money in the way in which he considered gave him most gratification.

It is no spirit of disrespect to the fair sex that one employs the epithet effeminate for him, because most women are far above his failings. But in his extraordinary love of Jewelry there certainly was something effeminate. Lord Anglesey would have given almost anything for a new jewel. He had a sort of orientalism in his nature; a love of gaudy clothing, of dressing gowns, of bejeweled walking sticks, of gold toilet things, and of flashing knicks-knacks. He himself once observed that the only book. apart from play books, that appealed to him was a brief study of George IV, written by one of the decadents-I think it was

Aubrey Beardsley.

In excuse for such a wasted existence it has been suggested that, at all events, he scattered money. But waste has no part in any rational scheme of political economy, and except for a few acts of careless gen-crosity it is doubtful if Lord Anglesey ever did any good to any one. Certainly to the quiet vicinity of his residence he introduced a number of disorderly persons who were quartered at his expense among the honest and industrious inhabitants,
If his extravagance could hypothetically

have benefited trade, it has shown little sign of doing so, for his creditors lost upward of £200,000. He had, however, no chance in his upbringing, for it is no secret that his father was debonnair to a degree. Once it was remarked that his own receding chin was the physical excuse for any folly he perpetrated.

Fortunately humanity holds such effete specimens in hearty contempt, and Lord Anglesey associated with sycophantic inferiors because his equals would not tolerate him. In the ideal state which optimists hope will be found on the advent of the millennium there could have been but one location for Lord Anglesey, and that a lethal chamber. And now Nature has removed the poor fellow before he was old enough to repent of his follies. It is curious that his death should take place so soon after the publication of "De Profundis," that posthumous meditation of a more profligate and licentious libertine. Both, in their different way, drank of the wine of life and found early death in the dregs.

No Patron of the Drama. Another oddity in Lord Anglesey was that

while he loved acting and dabbling in theatricals, he was no great patron of the drama in London, and never aspired to be "a stage-door Johnnie" at any of the metropolitan temples dedicated to the musical comedy. The whole of the life of this hap-less victim of his own folly will never be written; perhaps could not be adequately described to ears polite. He will be remembered as a Rehoboam, and it is a fact that he once declared that he always tried to believe in the theory of reincarnation, be-cause in his next existence he longed to be a dancing girl. The nautch girl has always evoked pity, and that is the most charitable feeling which can possibly be felt for a man who actually apologized for not being seen in peacock-blue plush.

Anglesey was not only a decadent, but a

decadent without the impulse of an intelli-gence that had run to seed, and his ordinary acts placed him in a category apart from those who may be judged by the stand-ard of complete responsibility. His career hardly comes within the province of the speculations of the moralist, except so far as it furnishes an illustration of the pos-sibilities of decadence, and of its defiance of heredity, and his morbid aberrations made a fitter subject for the mental pathologist. Had it not been for the picturesque opportunities of his wealth, he would probably have been an altogether uninteresting person, but with enormous wealth to serve as the medium for expressing his person-ality he became an interesting study in

perversity and decadence.

There is a feeling of pity that he should have come to such an end, but a stronger pity that such an inheritance should have come into hands so unfit.

It does necessarily follow that we are on the eve of the general election because Mr. Chamberlain has warned "the faithful" at Birmingham that the time is coming shortly when I shall once more have to ask for your confidence. Much depends upon what Mr. Chamberlain means by "shortly," a vague word full of elastic possibilities, but a good deal more depends upon how far Mr. Chamberlain can make his own wish father to the thought that "the time is coming." There was a time when Mr. Chamberlain could have given the date of the general election pretty accurately, for he could have replied "just when I please." But that time has passed. He held his hand in order to give time for Mr. Balfour's "conversion," and now he has to hold his hand because it has lost its power. While every one readily agrees that places of natural beauty and historic interest should be saved from destruction, there is

not the same alacrity in providing the funds with which those desirable objects may be accomplished. Thus the national trust for the preservation of such places, which has just held its annual meeting, had to lament that while there was universal sympathy with its endeavor to purchase Aria Force and Gowbarrow Fell on Ulleswater, in the English lake district, only half of the £12,000 necessary had yet been provided. It would be a pity if, for the want of £6,000, one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in Lakeland were given over to the builder, which will certainly be its fate if the public does not provide the means by which the place may be secured for its use and enjoyment forever. The national trust has, however, been

more fortunate in other directions. It has bought up the old post office at Tintagel, in exquisite house dating from the four-leenth century. It has also secured Crock-bam hill, in Kent, from which there is a wide view across the weald to the Ashdown Forest range, a very popular resort with Londoners. It is also engaged in an at-empt to save the Cheddar Cliffs, according o Macaulay, are now among the few places of remarkable and unchanged aspect which would likely be recognized by a seventeenth Rothschild that the transaction was car-Kould likely be recognized by a seventeenth tentury Englishman if he returned on a risit to his ancient haunts.

Bridge Playing in London.

Boldly confronting with its name the possibility of surviving a century hence as a jurious relic of ancient amusements, the New Bridge Club has just opened for nembers at Knightsbridge. There are wenty-six card tables in the three charmng rooms given over to the game. The terors of a "bridge drive" in most London that there is still much mystery connected to account by the designers of the new club, and they have provided two ten-table to the patent of ouses have evidently been turned to ac-

Covert Jackets, \$5.98 Worth Ten Dollars.

Fine quality Tan English Covert Jackets. Beautifully made and strictly man-tailored throughout. Lined with heavy quality satin. Finished with most particular care. This season's correct style-collarless effect, with six tailor-made stitched straps back and front, with newest leg-o'-mutton sleeves; plaited at the cuff to the fullness and finished with turn-up cuffs. Also Black Broadcloth Jackets, made in the same style. Regular \$10 values; tomorrow at \$5.98.

\$8 & \$10 Skirts. Walking Skirts of Broadcloths, Cheviots, Panne Cheviots, Herringbone Cheviots and Serges, in black, navy blue and brown. Every navy blue and brown. Every skirt is strictly man-tailored; finished in the most thorough manner; cut with 9, 11, 13 and 15 gores. Correct kilted and paneled styles. Regular \$8 and \$10 values at....

50c. Union Suits. Ladies' regular 50c. Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless and umbrella pants. Two garthan the regular price of one. Thursday

25c. Hosiery. Ladies' plain black Stockings, full regular made foot real Hermsdorf dyed. Never sold for less 19c. than 25c. a pair. Thurs-Infants' 121/2c.

Hose. Infants' fast black Lace Stockings, sold regularly at 12½c. a pair, of-fered tomorrow 6c. as a one-day special, pair at ..

19c. Hat Pins. Sterling Silver Hat Pins; in twelve new beautiful 10c. finish. Regular 19c, value. THURSDAY....

Eastman's Talcum Eastman's Talcum Powder, Verona violet or crush-ed roses. A high-grade talc u m. delicately perfumed. Nickel top glass jars, 7C.

Hair Nets. Silk Hair Nets, in all shades, black, brown and blonde; correct shape. At 3C. the notion dept

at.....

Hair Pins. Hair Pin Cabinets, filled with assorted size hair pins; sold usually at 4c. and

10c. Hat Pins. Cut Crystal Hat Pins, in white, amethyst, emerald or sapphire. Regular 10c. value. At the notion counter. THURSDAY..

Pearl Buttons. White Pearl Buttons, extra grade, two and four-hole, in all sizes, from 16 to 24 ligne. rom 16 to 24 ligne. Values up to 10c. 5C.

Corset Covers. Ladies' 'Cambric Corset Covers, low neck, full blouse front; cambric hemstitched ruffles or made perfectly plain ready to be trimmed. All sizes. THURSDAY,

12½c. 75c. Cream Goods.

Cream Color Twine Voile, hard wire finish; another fashionable material for spring costumes. Regular 75c. quality. Thursday

I hear some further interesting points

I hear some further interesting points about M. Rodin's recent visit. Besides the bust of Mr. Balfour the great sculptor has agreed, I am told, to make a bust of a popular West End lady, whose portrait by Mr. Sargent was a recent academy success. The price is said to be a thousand guineas. It is not unlikely that H. Rodin may undertake several other English commissions. Certainly it will require his singleness of mind to refuse the many charm-

missions. Certainly it will require his singleness of mind to refuse the many charming and distinguished people who wish to reach posterity through his art. One who has been a keen student of our social phases tells me that there has been nothing in his time to correspond with the relish which the artistic part of fashionable London showed in their lionizing of the sculptor. Even in his visit to the Watts' show, where he spent some time, he was attended by

he spent some time, he was attended by a duchess. Some of the evidences of Eng-

lish worship must have amused the mas-ter not a little, for, like nearly all great ar-

CEREBRO-SPINAL MENINGITIS.

Mystery in the Spread and Prevalence

of the Dread Disease.

It is evident enough from the different

views expressed by various medical experts who have been interviewed by the Herald

that there is still much mystery connected

L. H. MOORE:

ried through.

From the New York Herald.

\$18 and \$20 Rain Coats.

The highest grade and most exclusive styles in Women's Traveling Coats, Tourist Coats and Raincoats at half price or there-abouts. The most fashlon-able materials, including plaid-back Coverts, West of England Coverts, Shepherd's Checks and Plaids, Novelty Mixtures and Pin Checks, also Herringbone Serges, Mannish Cloths and Invisible Coverts. Each garment is stamped and guaranteed rainproof. Made in the smartest styles shown this season. Colors are tan, mode, light and dark gray, olive, Oxford, brown, also black and white checks. Regular \$18 and \$20 values,

\$10.98

\$3.50 Suit Cases. Fine grade Keretole Dress Suit Cases, 7 inches deep; finished with brass lock and catches, hand-riveted and fancy lined; shirt pocket and one-inch straps around. Regular \$3.50 value. THU R S-DAY..... \$2.69

Boys' \$4 Suits. Boys' Eton Sailor Suits, with belt and white linen collar. Material is strictly all-wool navy blue Serge; sizes 2½ to 8 years. Hand embroidered silk emblem on sleeve; bloomer pants and Regular Regular \$4 value. THURS-DAY

Boys' 75c. Pants. Our entire line of boys' regular 75c. Knee Pants; in terns, sizes

from 3 to 17 years, offered 49C. tomorrow at 49c. White Silk. 36-inch white Japanese Habutai Wash Silk; all silk and strong quality. Sold

regularly at 49c. a yard. 39c. 95c. Black Silk. 36-inch guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk, soft finish and rustling kinds. The number

sold usually at 95c. a yard. THURSDAY... Men's 50c. Under-

wear. Men's French Balbriggan Underwear, shirts and drawers to match; shirts have long and short sleeves and taped neck; the drawers have double crotch and suspender tapes. All

tapes. All sizes. Regular 50c. value. 39C. THURSDAY Men's Suspenders 50 dozen Men's Suspenders, made from the ends of the same imported elastic used in the 25c.

suspenders. Mo-hair ends, nickel buckles and cast-offs. THURS-69c. Black Goods.

Black Mohair Voile, 11/4 yards wide; with invisible check. A very stylish effect. Regular 69c. value. 39C. THURSDAY ...

28c. Coffee, 19c. Gillies' "Jav-Marmo" Coffee.

one of the best brands grown.

Sells regularly at 28c. a pound.

Tomorrow 19c. pound.



"THE DEPENDABLE STORE." SEVENTH AND K STREETS. Armour's Lard, 25c.

Armour's "Shield" brand Lard full threetomorrow as 25c. You know at 25c. You know the regular price.

Thursday Bargain Sale

Brings Values of Vast Saving Importance.

Tomorrow's bargain news is as broad and comprehensive as the store and its stocks can make it. We've made these Thursday Bargain Sales the most talked about and best attended events in the city -and we keep interest at fever heat by constantly offering the biggest values our buying power can produce. Belittled prices here do not mean belittled qualities. For tomorrow's weekly event the whole store is given over to underselling entirely without prece-

Men's Suits. A special lot of Men's Spring Suits; in half a dozen distinct effects, includ-ing Fancy Cheviots and 2-piece double-breasted Home-spuns and Fancy Worsteds. worth \$10 \$7.75
Thursday.

Men's Trousers. Men's spring weight Trousers, in stylish effects and materials, including fancy striped pure Worst-eds, Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres. Sizes up to 42-inch waist measure. values. \$2.75

Curtain Strips. About one thousand strips of Madras Curtains, in assorted colors, which can be put to good use about the

sash curtains, splashers, etc. Per 39C. 19c.=25c. Draperies

Fish Net Draperles, in choice patterns, 27 to 36 inches wide. Quality sold regularly at 19c. and 12½c. Thurs-

25c. Shades. Genuine Oil Opaque Window Shades, mounted on strong spring rollers; in all colors. Complete with fix-tures. Regu-lar 25c. kind. 180 lar 25c. kind. THURSDAY.. 18C.

Napkins.

500 dozen Bleached Damask Table Napkins, 16 inches square; all white in neat dice patterns. Fast selvage edges on 2 sides. Regular price, 69c. a doz.

Ladies' Drawers. Ladies' Muslin Drawers, Open or closed styles. Finished with yoke band. THURSDAY,

12½c.

121/2c. Nainsook. 36-inch soft chamois-fin-ish Nainsook; firm, perfect-ly woven quality that sells regularly at 12 ½ c. a yard. Thurs-

\$1.25 Covert. All-wool double twist Covert Cloth, 11/2 yards wide; a grade that always sells for \$1.25 a yd. Thursday

10c. Braid. 5-yard pieces of Mohair Skirt Braid, in black and all popular colors.
Sold regularly at
10c. a piece.
THURSDAY.....

Ready-to-Wear Hats 98c & \$1.98

Worth From \$2 to \$5. Our Millinery buyer has just completed a purchase of Ready-to-wear Hats of the utmost importance, which brings about the extraordinary

bargains in stylish millinery detailed below. Lot One-Fine quality Turbans and Walking Hats; in a most approved colors, and combinations are represented in this group. Well made and trimmed in the newest effects. Values worth \$2

and \$3, for..... Lot Two-Stylish Ready-to-wear Hats suitable for ladies' or misses' wear; including Sallors, Turbans and Walking Hats, in solid colors and beautiful combinations. Made of Very fine quality straw, in the latest styles. Hardly two alike. All are correctly trimmed with wings, quills, etc., made on wire frames. Just the Hats wanted for or-dinary wear with shirtwaists. Worth \$3 to \$5, at....

\$3.50 Go-Carts.

Folding Go-Carts, with

rattan back, green enamel

running gear and rubber-tire wheels. Extra well made. The

regular \$3.50 kind. \$2.39

\$2 Furniture.

Choice of Japanese Bam-

30c. Mattings.

Fine Ciose Woven Japa-

nese Cotton Warp Mattings; in a variety of choice car-pet patterns. Choice of red, blue and green

colorings.
Regular value
30c. a yard.
THURSDAY ...

Muslin Wear.

Choice of Cambric and

Muslin Drawers, made with hemstitched tucks and ruf-

fles; also Short Skirts, with hemstitched ruffles; Cam-bric Corset Covers, trim-

med with lace and ribbon, and Chemise.
THURSDAY...

Kimonas.

Short Lawn Kimonas, in polka dots and figured ef-fects, with plain borders. Yoke backand

front. All sizes. THURS- 19C.

Table Linen.

10 pieces of Bleached Ta-

ble Damask; 58 inches wide;

snowy white. In a line of good patterns, including

and many others. THURS-

rose, pansy and many oth-

DAY

Armour's Ham. Armour's "Star" Brand Hams, fresh from the smokehouse, offered tomorrow at the same low price which always attracts the response of Washington housekeepers. Sugar cured, sweet

lean. 1134C.

Armour's Bacon. boo Tables, Corner Chairs, Easels and India Seats, all Another famous product of the Armour Packing Company is their Boneless Bacon, which is the standard of excellence. Lean 1134c.

June Peas. Standard brand June Peas, ity, sold regularly at 10c. a can; of-fered tom orrow 6C.

Nanticoke Tomatoes.

Large cans of the justly celebrated Nanticoke Tomatoes, the universal favorites of all particular Washington hous e k e e p e r s.
Regular price is
10 c. a can.
THURSDAY.....

39c. Buckets. Six-quart size Gray Enamel Buckets, sold regularly at 39c. Offered tomorrow in the base- 25c.

\$2.49 Coolers. Six-gallon Water Coolers; nickel-plated faucet. Regular \$2.49 value.
THURS-DAY..... \$1.69

Per spool, 5C. 50c. Ribbons.

Ten-yard bolts of All-silk Satin Taffeta Ribbons, in the popular width No. 3; in all s h a d e s. Regular price, 50c. bolt. THURSDAY...

Handkerchiefs. Importer's "seconds" of Ladies' Fine Quality Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs,

Embroidered Handkerchiefs, in fifty different patterns to select from. Scalloped, embroidered and hemstitched effects. The imperfections are so slight as to be hardly noticeable. Regular 19c. hardly noutceast 121/2C.

19c. Belts. Children's Patent Leather Belts, in black or red, dou-ble faced, with nickel harness buckle. All sizes from 24 to 36.
Regular 19c. value. THURS-DAY

Silk Belts. Ladies' Silk Belts in the newest Girdle and Crush styles; latest fancy shirred effects. In black, white and all desir-25c. a ble colors. THURSDAY..

25c. Lisle Gloves. Ladies' 2 - clasp Lisle Gloves, in black, white, mode and tan. Regular price, 25c. a pair. THURSDAY..

10c. Neckwear. Embroidered Turn - down Collars, with blind work and scroll work embroidered effects. Regular 5C.

DAY..... 39c. Embroidery. Nainsook and Swiss Corset Cover Embroidery; 18 inches wide, with rib-bon beading.

Entirely new patterns. Regular 39c, value. 25c. THURSDAY ...

75c. Skirtings. Fine quality Embroidery Flouncings and Skirtings, 36 to 43 inches wide: in combinations of embroidery and hemstite hed Regular value, 75 c. yard. THURSDAY....

25c. Linen. 36-inch Blouse Linens: a strictly all pure linen quality in high favor for shirt waist suits, coats and chil-Always sold at 25c. a yard. THURSDAY.,

Ribbons. Ten-yard spools of All-silk Baby Ribbons, in a complete assortment of wanted shades.

> 121/2c. India Linon 40-inch plain white India Linon, with new mercerized finish. Regular 124c. quality. Thursday..... 934C.

25c. Pique. Heavy quality soft finish white pique, in different size welts.

Regular 25c. quality. Thurs-10c. Nainsook.

75c. Mohair.

Mohair Sicilienne, in black only, 1½ yards wide; with a rich, high, lustrous finish. A b s o l utely

75c. Black Goods.

Silk and wool Crepe de Egypta, a soft, clinging ma-terial. perfect black. Re-

d u st - proof.
Regular value 75c. yard.
THURSDAY....
59c.

59c.

d ust-proof. Regular val-

ue, 75c. yard. THURSDAY....

versible and

Check Nainsook, in all size checks. The quality sold regularly at 10c. a yard. 634C.

25c. French Lawn 48-inch sheer quality french Lawn; launders French Laws beau tifully. Sold regularly at 25c. a yard. 15c. Thursday

39c. Laces. 100 pieces of wide Net Top Laces, in butter and white. Widths up to 8 inches. Us-ual 39c. valthurs- 25c.

ue. THURS-10c. Linings. Fast Black Percaline, full beetled and 36 inches wide. Quality always sold at 10c, a yd. THURSDAY. 734C.

25c. Sateens.

Light-weight Mercerized Sateens, 36 inches wide, in such shades as turquoise, cadet, navy, myrtle, tan, canary. The quality is the same as the usual 25c. grade, but the luster is not high. THURS-DAY..... 12 /2C.

10c. Wash Basins. Extra large size Blocktin Wash Basins; all one plece. Sold regularly at 10c. Offered tomorrow 5C.

for Tryphosa.

Tryphosa is a delicious jelly dessert, in all flavors. Sold regularly at 10c. Offered tomorrow instead at..... 7 2c.

12½c. Voile. Knickerbocker Voile; cotton fabric with nub ef-fect running through. Wire

mohair finish. In all wanted colors. Regular

All are this season's latest and best productions - representing the smartest and most fashionable styles and materials. They are jaunty Walking Suits of Novelty Mohairs, They are jaunty Walking Suits of Novelty Monairs, Imported Serges, Panamas, Cheviots and stylish Nov-elty Mixtures.

Made in short blouse styles and tight-fitting effect.
Some are beautifully trimmed collarless styles and

Women's Suits.

\$12.98 Worth \$20 & \$25.

others are handsomely tailored effects.

Box-plaited and kilted skirts; all instep length. Fashionable browns, blues, as well as black and

Oxfords

Ladies' Regular \$2 Tan, Black and White Oxfords; inciuding patent leather, white canvas, kid and calf-skin, high and low heels. Also a few dozen pairs of "sample

\$2 Footwear.

THURS- \$1.48

\$1 Footwear. Special lot of Children's Patent Leather Three-strap Slippers; sizes 8½ to 2. Reg-ular \$1.00 kind. 69C.

THURSDAY ...

Percales. 50 pieces of Fast-color Percales, in blue and white and black and white stripes; yard wide; good quality for shirt waists

15c. Cambric.

5.000 vards of Yard-wide Cambric-the well-known Berkeley No. 500. These are in short lengths, suitable for undergarments and skirts, Regular price, 15c. yard. THURSDAY

121/2c. Ginghams. 5 cases of "Red Seal" Dress Ginghams, in a splendid assortment of the new-est effects, including blue, pink, red and tan stripes pink, red and tan stripes and checks. Reg-

ular 121/c. quality. In short lengths. 834C. Yd. Wide Cotton.

2 cases of yard - wide Bleached Cotton, good durable quality. Full pieces, Child's Caps. Special lot of Children's Fine Quality Mull Caps, in

French and ruche styles. A from handling. Sold up to 98c. THURSDAY ... 25c.

\$1.39 Reefers. Pique Reefers, with deep collar, trimmed with braid; years; regular \$7c.

Child's Drawers. Children's Muslin Drawers, made with hem and tucks; all seams felled and finished with worked but-

tonholes; sizes up to 8 years. THURSDAY.... 10c. 98c. Petticoats.

Ladies' Fast Black Mercerized Petticoats, made with five small ruffles on the bottom, full flare; all lengths: regulengths; regular 98c, value.
THURSDAY..... 59c. 121/2c. Madras.

40-inch white Corded Madras; also 40-inch Pajalma Checks. Quality sold reg-Checks. Quanty ularly at 12 1/2 c. a yard. Thurs-

MILK-Cream and other dairy prod-

ucts served from our sanitary dairy reach the ideal of purity and deliciousness. Order us to serve you

Ice Cream and Ices also. JOHN HARTUNG. 108 Florida ave. 'Phone N. 1381 fe20-3m,20

Watch Repairing.

Isadore Kahn, Bet. G and H.

FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM

MORDECAI T. FUSSELL, formerly of 760 Broadway, New York, having retired from a twenty-five years' successful conduct of the Ice Cream business in that city, announces to the public, and especially to his New York friends in Washington, that he has bought out the old stand at 1427 New York Avenue

where his father, Jacob Fussell, pursued the same business for so many years prior to 1899. Mr. Fussell has associated with him his son. P. Morgan Fussell, and will conduct the new enterprise under the corporate name of Ice Cream Company. The old place, when changes in progress are completed, will be equipped with modern devices in machinery and methods. About the only things old remaining will be the standard of excellence and the experience of the owners. The custom is invited of all lovers of good Ice Cream.

1427 NEW YORK AVE.

have been over 2,000 years ago. Gustavo Salvini proposes to represent there one of the old Greek tragedies, "Oedipus Rex," by preference, reproducing the antique costumes in the antique place.

The idea has been eagerly seized upon by the municipality and citizens of Syracuse, and ought to be as great success financially as artistically, as Sicily will soon be full of strangers of all nationalities, attracted

tists, certainly all who are Frenchmen, M. Rodin has a short and caustic wit behind medical profession, in spite of its brilliant discoveries in other directions, has yet to his large good humor.

Mr. Frederick Greenwood, the veteran journalist, is to be entertained at dinner next month by a distinguished company of literary men and journalists, with Mr. John Morley, one of the successors in the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette, in the chair It is to be hoped that Mr. Greenmaster the still undiscovered law of epi-demic influences as applied to this particu-The dress of the men and the women is The meningitis commission has no idle task before it. The problems to be solved are numerous and knotty. It must be al-

lowed, for the argument's sake, that the specific microbe is the controlling factor in disease dissemination, but the how and why contorship of the rail Mail Gazette, in the chair. It is to be hoped that Mr. Green-wood in his speech on that occasion will tell the true story of the purchase of the Suez canal shares. It was Mr. Greenwood who first heard that the khedive, in his grandel trapplet to soll his Suez than the shade to soll his suez that the shade to soll his suez than the shade the th are the questions exceedingly difficult to answer. This is particularly the case with cerebro-spinal meningitis, that has pecu-liarities of its own; has strange and unfinancial troubles, intended to sell his Suez financial troubles, intended to self his sucz canal shares. He saw the opportunity which it presented, and he communicated with the present Lord Rothschild on the subject. Whether he also communicated with Mr. Disraeli, as reported, I do not know, but it is more than probable that it was Lord Rothschild who brought the usual methods of attack, and often pro-duces similar symptoms from different microbes, but always with a malignancy that determines a like issue. It is possible this latter element of the disease that explains, in some sense at least, the alleged curative property of the diphtheria antitoxin. In property of the diphtheria antitoxin. In view of the favorable results in some of the cases of mixed infection, one or more of the accidental toxins may have been neutralized, while the principal one, that happened to be inconsiderable in virulency and possibly untouched, was more easily overcome by a natural vital resistance of the patient. Such an assumption would give a reasonable explanation for the cases that proved fatal in spite of the new treatment. At best, whatever theory there may be on the subject, the diphtheria antitioxin is

to its real cause.

It is also true that the specific microbe

acts in a very peculiar way and has an elec-tive affinity for certain individuals and cer-

tain localities. No continuous train of in-fectivity can be traced. The disease jumps from one place to another without any con-

necting trail. Rarely more than two mem-bers of the same family are stricken.

Crowded and insanitary localities are charged as favoring the spread of the dis-

ease, and yet sparsely settled rural locali-ties give a larger relative mortality than tenement districts. Again, the simultane-

ous occurrence over wide sections of coun-try of epidemics of equal severity, having

the same malignant types, is hardly to be explained by an erratic microbe that is here, there and everywhere at the same instant, and is withal notoriously partial in

its death-dealing inflictions. From such points of view it must be admitted that the

At best, whatever theory there may be on the subject, the diphtheria antitoxin is the only promising agent, such as it is, that is within reach. Tapping the spinal column and trephining the skull, while they are useful for relieving pressure of accumulated fluid. are mostly mechanically palliative measures which in some instances may

the club has already some two hundred and method of its propagation is not positively ones are always the first to be attacked. fifty members, and others are up for elec-tion.

I hear some further interesting points

Known is at best but negative proof of its virulency. Obviously, the disease is pro-gressing in spite of the various theories as which fact offers the strongest argument for maintaining the general health at the highest possible standard. When this can be accomplished the fear of infection of any kind is reduced to a minimum.

How the Tibetans Dress.

From World's Work. Lay and cleric alike, the inhabitants of rest of Tibet. There is, indeed, but one difference even in the dress. In one province through which we passed the women use a turquoise-studded halo as a head- Here now is a college professor who tells hair, fluffed out on either side, and falls most becoming ways of doing the hair that I have ever seen, and for a certain type the entire dress of a woman of Lhasa would be a becoming costume for a fancy dress ball

very similar. There is a single undergar-ment and one heavy native cloth robe, dun or crimson in color, and usually patched, which both sexes pull in around the waist with a girdle—the men pouching it at the waist to form the only pocket that they use.

Scarcity of Talk.

From the Chicago Journal. It is one of the curious things about American life, where individuals stand upon a plane more nearly equal than in any other land, that our street cars and other public conveyances, crowded as they are with men and women of almost similar station going to and returning from work of the same nature, should be so devoid of conversation that the sound of a human voice among the passengers is really un-

usual. Car after car freighted with hu-

manity passes to and from the residence

and business districts day by day with

never a friendly word from one of its in-

mates to another. As a matter of course, speech between men and women is practically impossible owing to the nature of our conventions owing to the nature of our conventions. Owing, too, to the mutual distrust women feel for one another and to the tradition essential to respectability, it is not easy for one woman to engage in friendly speech with another. But there is no reason why men, their duty to their morning and evening newspaper done, should ride side by side and continue to glare into uninteresting space when rational human intercourse is in waiting. What we all really need is something different. Life runs too readily into a rut. We see the same things day after day, talk with the same people, do our daily tasks in the same way—until it is possible for thousands of us to foretell whole years, entire decades in advance, just where we shall be at any given hour in any given day assuming our lives are

TURNING NIGHT INTO DAY. Is Sleep Only an Inherited Habit?

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Old-time principles as well as prejudices seem destined to give place to the newer and broader and more truthful light of these latter days. Sometimes there is a Lhasa are entirely similar to those of the hitch in the newness of breadth or truth of the light, but that is no cause for ribald scorn. Let us be thankful for the truth when it comes and as it comes.

same way is bound close down over their to bed and early to rise" is out of date and untrue, so far at least as the last blessing down over the shoulders. It is one of the it promises us, the acquisition of wisdom, is concerned. His thesis is that the timedays when the shades of night were only to be dispelled by a farthing candle or an ill-smelling whale-oil lamp, but in these kerosene and the incandescent mantle or the clever little electric bulb, the situation is altogether changed; that the night hours are the true time for study and mental effort; that the faculties are then more keen and wide-awake, the soul more open to the morning is no time for brain work at all, and that all the greatest thinkers do their best work in hours about midnight and later, when the mind is freed at last from the vapors and stupors of its slumbers the night before. He tells us that in the morn-ing, and indeed pretty much all day, the mind is sluggish from its effort to shake sult in the collegiate world if the doctrine were given practical effect? If the stu-dents are to begin their serious work about midnight and study for four or five hours, dents are to begin their serious work about midnight and study for four or five hours, an evident readjustment of ordinary collegiate procedure becomes necessary. Sleep, unfortunately or not, is a need that cannot be set aside; men require it in variable quantity according to the individual temperament. Franklin's dictum was "six hours for a man, seven for a woman and eight for a fool," although we may suspect him of occasionally himself taking ten, on the sly. It will be remembered that some years ago Mr. Thomas A. Edison prophesied that with the advent of electric lighting the necessity for sleep would gradually disappear; that it was simply an inherited habit—a bad habit at that—brought about by the fact that in the darker ages, without adequate means of artificial lighting, men had to go to bed with the sun simply because they could no longer see. This theory goes much further than our college professor's; he still recognizes the need for sleep, but seems to find it far from a refreshing process. When he once is over-

Burning Late Oil. From the New York Sun.

dress; in Lhasa a fillet ornamented in the his students that the old adage of "early honored aphorism only applied to the elder Joyous latter days-or nights-of luminous inspiration of genius; in short, that the off sleep; and, apparently, it takes about a dozen hours fully to wake up. Therefore, he tells his students, studying should be done at night to be most effective.

It may be so, but what would be the re-

EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES. Great Diamond May Go in England's

of the Transvaal has acquired what appears to be too much of a good thing. Everybody knows that it is a diamond weighing one and three-fourths pounds, four inches long, two and a half inches high and one and a half inches thick. Judged by the standards of Jeffries and Tavernier, who established the rule that the value of cut diamonds is proportional to the square of the carat weight, this stone, if cut to one-half its

present market value of the shares of the Premier Company look small.

have feasted their eyes upon "the beauty and grandeur of this splendid work of nature" are convinced that it would be an act of vandalism to break it up. "It would be a desecration." says the Transval Leader, "the close it for commercial numbers even "to cleave it for commercial purposes, even if that were economically feasible." The Leader and the South African Mines have hit upon a solution of the problem and are urging it for all it is worth. There is but one fitting resting place for such a wonderful gem, and that is "in the crown of the greatest empire in the world." Let the value of the stone be fixed at about \$2,500.

lings and transfer the stone to the king and the empire. The shillings would be 10,000,000 messages of loyalty from the affectionate subjects of his majesty.

With such an elephant on its hands the Premier Company would probably be happy to head the subscription list with a patriotic and substantial contribution. Meanwhile the company has insured the gem for \$1,000,000, and it will be that much in pocket, even if the greedy ocean should engulf the treasure on its impending journey to England.

The Premier Diamond Mining Company present weight, will be worth something like \$45,000,000. This valuation makes the

A few years ago the Excelsior diamond of Jagersfontein was cut into several pieces of Jagersfonteln was cut into several pieces and the largest one, weighing 239 carats, has not yet found a buyer. The Porter-Rhodes and the Victoria diamonds, weighing 160 and 180 carats, are valued by their owners at \$1,000,000 each. The net weight of the Premier stone, which the crystallographers say is "purer as well as bigger" than any of the other great diamonds, is a little over 3,024 carats, and, if reduced to one-half, the cut stone will weigh 1.512 one-half, the cut stone will weigh 1,512 carats. Where is a buyer for this precious commodity? This question is agitating the Transvaal newspapers.

It is declared with one voice that all who

000 as something negotiable and it should not take very long to shower into the strong box of the Premier Company 10,000,000 shillings and transfer the stone to the king and

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